ISEVELT, TOLD OF HIS NOMINATION.

Speaker Cannon, the Chairman of Com-

convention was made, on behalf Ch committee representing every State nd Territory in the United States, by sph G. Cannon, Speaker of the House presentatives.

The day opened with ideal weather. d arrangements for the ceremony completed at an early nour. The extending almost entirely around use, was decorated with American ge hung from pillar to pillar.

any Prominent Men Present. n addition many houses in the neigh d of the Rossevelt home and in ster Bay were draped with the nacolors. Across the main screet the ruliage there bung a large Roose-The epecial train bearing the mem-

of the Notification Committee and invited guests rieft Long Island 11.35 o'clock. Only three of the memof the committee were absent,

When Speaker Cannon rose to deliver is appealed of notification he was greeted fifth applause. His speech was practially a rapetition of the platform adopted at Chicago and a sulcey of the administration of President Rosseveit. At the close of Mr. Cannon's address the President advanced to the veranda railing and, standing under a great featon of American mag. Aslivered his adtress in response to the notification. As he faced the assemblage he was warmiy applauded. His address is printed elsewhere.

President Roosevelt said in part, it Three years ago I became President

predecessor. I then stated that it was my purpose to carry out his principles and policies for the honor and the interest of the country. To the best of my ability I have kept the promise thus made. If next November my countrymen confirm at the polis the action of the convention you represent. I shall, under Providence, continue to work with an eye single to the welfare of all our people.

"We are more fortunate than our op-ponents, who now appeal for confidence on the ground, which some express and some seek to have confidentially under-atood, that if triumphant they may be trusted to prove false to every principle which in the last eight years they have laid down as vital, and to leave undis-turbed those very acts of the Adminis-tration because of which they ask that the Administration itself be driven from cower.

che Administration itself be driven from power.

"Seemingly their present attitude as to their past record is that some of them were mistaken and others insincere.

"In dealing with the great organizations known as trusts, we do not have to explain why the laws were not enforced, but to point out that they actually have been enforced and that legislation has been enacted to increase the effectiveness of their enforcement.

"We do not have to propose to turn the rasgals out, for we have shown in very deed that whenever by diligent investigation a public official can be found who has betrayed his trust he will be punished to the full extent of the law without regard to whether he was appointed under a Republican or a Democratic administration. This is the efficient way to turn the rascals out and to keep them out, and it has the merit of sincerity. Moreover, the betrayals of trust in the last seven years have been insignificant in number when compared with the extent of the public service

"Never has the administration of the Government been on

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the nation been done more honestly and efficiently.

Chairman of Committee, Makes the Formal Notification Speech on the Veranda of the President's Home.

OTSTER BAY, L. I., July 27.—President Roosevelt was notified formally of the National Republican Concepts by the National Republican Concepts by

"It is an extraordinary proof of the sound financial condition of the notion that instead of following the usual course in such matters and throwing the burden upon posterity by an issue of bonds, we were able to make the payment outright and yet after it to have in the Treasury a surplus of 6161,000,000. Moreover, we were able to pay this \$50,000,000 out of hand without causing the slightest disturbance to business conditions.

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"It is a singular fact that the only great reciprocity treaty. Feeintly adopted—that with Culm—was finally opposed almost alone by the representatives of the very party which

A Word for

the Black Brother.

Mr. Roosevelt in His Reply Praises the Record of His Party and insists that the Democrats Are Not race, Tol San closed strong. to Be Trusted.

organization, for each is to receive justice, no more and no less.

"In inaugurating the great work of trigation in the West the Administration has been enabled by Congress to take one of the longest strides ever taken under our Government toward utilizing our vast national domain for the settler, the actual home-maker.

"Ever since this continent was discovered the need of an Isthmian Canal to connect the Pacific and the Atlantic has been recognized; and ever since the birth of our nation such a manal has been planned. At last the dream has been planned. At last the dream has been planned. At last the dream has been planned at last the dream has been planned. At last the dream has been planned. At last the dream has been planned more secretary. The Isthmian Canal is now heing built by the Government of the United States. We conducted the negotiation for its construction with the nicest and most scrupulous honor and in a spirit of the largest generosity toward those through whose territory it was to run.

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Our steady growth in power has gone hand in hand with a strengthening disposition to use this power with strict re-

nae this power with strict regard for the rights of others and for the cause of intermational juntice and good will.

"Our foothold in the Philippines greatily sirengthens our position in the compatition for the trade of the East; but we are governing the Philippines in the interest of the Philippine people them; selves. We have already given them; large share in their government, and dur purpose is to increase this share as rapidly as they give evidence of increasing fitness for the task. The great majority of the officials of the islands, whether elective or appointive, are already native Pilipinos. We are now providing for a legislative assembly. This is the first step to be taken in the fitter, and it would be eminently unwiss to declare what our next step will be until this first step has been taken and the results are manifest. To have gone faster than we have already sone in giving the islanders a constantly increasing measure of self-government would have been disastrous. At the At the conclusion of the address President Roosevelt held an informal reception and received the congratulations of the committee on his speech.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S

SPEECH OF ACCEPTANCE

President Roosevelt said in part, in Speech or an incomman below it. The humblest individual and in part, in Speech or an incomman in the congratulation of the speech of the congratulations of the congratulation of the congratulations of the congratulations of the congratulation of the congratulations of the congratulations of the congratulation of the congratulations of the congratulations of the congratulations of the congratulation of the congratulations of the congratulations of the congratulation of the congratulation of the congratulations of the congratulations of the congratulation of the congratulations of the congratul

Three years ago I became President OLD CROOK ARRESTED AS CLARK JEWEL THIEF

"Bill" Coleman Held on Charge of Stealing Gems Worth More than \$50,000-Was Seen Near House the Day of Robbery.

who stole the jewels of Mrs. F. Ambroso He said that he had never been in Clark, daughter-in-law of Mrs. Henry Cooperatown. The proceedings were Codman Potter. In the arrest of Will- to the Sheriff of Otsego County. fam Coleman, a notorious crook, with a second that goes over two decades, it going on Supt. Dougherty, of the Pinkis thought that the man who rifled the erton Agency, was at Headquarters safe in the offices of the Clark estate conferring with Inspector McClusky. hands.

William Coleman was arrested last night at Eighth avenue and One Hun- town on the 1250 o'clock train. dred and Twenty-fourth street by Detective-Sergeants Dowling and Oppenheim at the request of Supt. Dougherty, the lewels. of the Pinkerton Agency. A warrant was issued tharging Coleman with gland

The police believe they have the man trate Breen in the Centre Street Court. very brief and Coleman was turned over

While the court proceedings were at Coops-stown is at last safe in police Dougherty met Sheriff Snyder and Coleman at the Grand Central depot, when the Sheriff took him to Coopers-There is a reward of \$1,000 for the

arrest of the thief and the recovery of

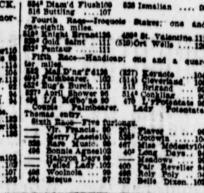
536 SECOND RACE \$1,000 added: selling: ste Won driving Time-4.57. Winner. br. Index. Horses.

Scratches Old England, Pairs Reader, B akai, Agnes April Bhower, Overweight Lord Melbourne, B. Atwood M. Kandai finished strong, Brooklynite ran a good race.

BRIGHTON BEACH ENTRIES FOR TO-MORROW

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Fourth Race—Proquois States: of Physics in the control of t L. I. July 27.-The entries for to-morow's races are as follows:



HILL AND MURPHY IN A LOVE FEAST

(Continued from First Page.)

arms folded stood alone on the north-ern end of the porch. David E. Hill. rounding the Judge and joined his chief. who had already exchanged salitations. In the mean time Norman E. Mack with the Judge and had stepped aside. aught the cold eye of Mr. Murphy The latter appeared not to notice him until 1732 stepped forward half heastatingly. Still Murphy remained with arms folded apparently intently watching the henkshaking proceedings and greetings on the porch. Hill had

ker while the committeemen were be-ing presented to the Presidential nom-inee. Much significance attaches to the close association of Thomas F. Conway. of

and greetings on the porch. Hill had advanced to within two feet of Murphy before the latter turned and noticed the outstretched hand of the Senator.

"Oh, how are you?" exclaimed Mr. Murphy, as he gave the Benator's hand a lukewarm shake.

"Very well. How are you?" said Mr. Hill, and the hands of the leaders dropped to their sides.

Not another word was spoken. Senator Hill passed behind Murphy to the extreme end of the porch, the Tammany leader retaining his former position.

He was again left alone and apparently unnoticed for the moment, when Senator Dowling, advancing on the soli-

thought that the thief had been hiding in the building and after the employees had left the estate office secured the jewels and escaped.

The success of the undertaking on the part of the thief of the Clark jewels was due to a lucky combination of shrewdness and foresight on the part of those who were supposed to guard the Clark jewels were kept. that when the clerks left the office they merely slid the boits of the safe without locking it, that one of the safe without locking it, that one of the basement of the accommodation of the basement of the offices was left open for the accommodation of the ground floor to the basement was also left open.

Was sneaked off the wharf and in that way he made his escape is was sentenced to fire was sentenced to show sentenced to show the call time the convicted of attempting to pick pockets and sentenced to one year in the penil-base were kept. that when the clerks left the office they merely slid the boits of the safe without locking it, that one of the safe without locking it one without locking it one wit

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New York Horseman Backs His Horse John M. Heavily in 2.09 Pace at Grand Circuit Meeting on Detroit Track.

HE TOOK TWO STAIGHT HEATS IN FAST TIME.

First Heat in 2.10 Trot Is Taken by James Butler's Judge

E. E. Smathers on a lot of money on

his John M., which won the 2.09 pace in

Summaries:

2.16 trot; first heat—Sweet Marie won; Wild Willion second, Angiola third, Joy-maker fourth. Time—2.10.

2.14 Trot—Second heat.—Sweet Marie won, Angiola second. Wild Wilson third, Joymaker fourth. Time—2.10 1-4.

2.16 Trot. Third Heat.—Sweet Marie won the heat and race in 2.10 1-4. Second money to Angiola, third to Wild Wilton and fourth to Direct View.

2.69 Pace—First heat.—John M. won, Gallagher second, King Direct third, Albock fourth. Time—2.07.

2.69 Pace—Second Heat—John M., owned by Smethers, won heat and race, 2.66 1-4. King Direct was second, Gallagher third and Al Bock fourth.

2.10 Trot—First Heat—James Butter's Judge Green won by a nnose in 2.09 from Dr. Stroog, Norrie was third and the Roman fourth.

2.10 Trot—Second Heat—Dr. trong won in 2.09 1-4; The Romann second, Judge Green third, Norrie fourth.

POLITICIANS FLOCK TO SEE SENATOR DAVIS

BEDFORD SPRINGS, Pa., July 27.candidate of the Democracy has been a magnet in drawing politi of the State and from neighboring States, as evidenced by the arrival of

quite a walk over one of the many mountain paths in this vicinity. After eakfast he was joined by Judge Gray. and the two took a short walk together. Coming back to the hotel he had a short conference with a number of prominent

JUDGE PARKER NOT TO VISIT CHICAGO.

Democratic Presidential candidate, will wanted to remain home Saturday to not come to Chicago to attend the Dem-CHICAGO, July 37 .- Ju ocratic demonstration planned for Aug D. This information was contained in a letter received to-day by Mayor Rar rison from Judge Parker.

The Judge, after expressing regret at his inability to visit Chicago on the date mentioned urged the Mayor to visit him at Esopus. Mayor Harrison said he would accept the invitation. and Chairman Taggart had aligned themselves on the right of Judge Par-

MYSTERY IN AUTO CRASH. coupants Refuse Medical Aid and

two women were injured in an automobile accident here early to-day, but they repeat the blow with the regularity of refused to accept medical aid and went a steam hammer. The masher was so way by trolley car, leaving their auto taken by surprise that he submitted to here. Residents in the neighborhood of the beating for several moments with-Jamaica and Queens avenues heard a out trying to protect himself or eserash shortly before three-o'clock and cape. Suddenly he recovered his preslooking out of their windows saw a ence of mind and awing round, strikman and two women lying in the road ing Mrs. Bothwick in the face with a and an automobile jammed against a closed fist and knocking her down. telephone pole at the corner of the Then he took to his heels. streets. Several offered aid, but the Some boys happened to see this last trio declined it and alked about a mile part of the incident and started after to a trolley car which they boarded for

is a steep grade, and it is supposed the road was slippery and the driver was unable to make the turn and crashed into the pole.

FELL TO BROADWAY CELLAR

Workman Tumbles Two Stories. Perhaps Mortally Hurt. John Klernan, thirty-two years old.

iving at No. 162 East Sixtleth street, fell to-day from the second floor to the cellar of the building at the southwest corner of Broadway and Duane street, where he was working.

He received continuous of the back and hip and possible internal injuries. He was taken to Hudson Street Hos-

AUTOIST LA ROCHE KEEPS ON

BATAVIA N. Y., July N.-F. A. La Roche, en route to St. Louis in an au-tomobile to establish a record, passed here at 1 P. M. without stopping.

TWO ACCIDENTS TO WORKER.

NEWARK, N. J., July 77.—Michael Ulrich, forty years old, of No. 5 Lister avenue, while working in the steel works here to-day, was struck on the head by a boom of a derrick and knocked unconscious. When he fell his left hand lay on a small track which was used for carrying fmall cars loaded a fin steel to different parts of the works One of the care passed ever his hand cutting part of it of. He was taken to be, same feestis.

W. C. WHITNEY'S ESTATE VALUED AT \$21,243,101

Inheritance Tax of \$233,918.17 is Reduced by Rebate of \$11,695.93 Allowed for Prompt Payment

When William C. Whitney died there as much discussion concerning the Real estate in New York of Clusive of No. 571 Fifth avenue. alue of his estate. He was a free liver, had been retired from business for some fortune was not so large as reports had seed it while he was alive.

The fling of the inheritance tax appraiser's report on the estate to-day shows that Mr. Whitney's property holdings in this State amounted to \$21,-

The report was filed in the Nassau County Court at Mineola, L. I., by Appraiser Charles F. Lawie, who found that the estate was subject to a tax

Red Bird \$10. Gallagher is the pride of ney estate present who promptly paid the amount of the tax and thus took advantage of the rebate.

The schedules, which are very voluminous in detail, covering several hun-

dred folios, assessed the present value 243,101. The main items aggregating this sum are as follows:

Mrs. Charles Bothwick, Wife of a Cashier, Soundly Punishes a Man Who Persisted in Annoying Her.

Charles Bothwick, a beautiful of six months, whose husband raid to be a cashier in Wall street, and solons and who lives at No. 506 Shipman street, Weehawken, smashed a masher to- Cancer and day who had been annoying her for a week past, and caused no end of ex-citement among her neighbors. The fellow escaped, but not before Mrs. Bothwick had belabored his head well rith a broken chair rung. He stopped the young woman's assault by knockstruck with his clinched fist. According to Mrs. Bothwick, who

only twenty-three and a blonde of unusual beauty, she first saw her annoyer on Thursday last when he pursued her from the Manhattan end of the Brooklyn Bridge. She had been visiting friends in Brooklyn and was on her way home. He followed her there and on Friday afternoon took up a position in a lot in the rear of the house and sought to attract her attention. She sage SHOE sewing, to another part of the house. A trial will convince you and that evening told her husband of that W. L. Douglas \$3.50 wanted to remain home Saturday to nummel the masher, but Mrs. Bothwick induced him to go to his office. That afterngon the masher was on hand again, but from then until this afternoon nothing more was seen of him. To-day he appeared in his former is sitton in the vacant lot and Mrs. Bothwick determined to punish him.

Armed with a rung from a broken chair she went round the block, unperceived by her quarry, and came upon

ceived by her quarry, and came upon him from the rear while he was in the act of throwing kisses at an open win-FLUSHING, L. I., July 27.—A men and warning she brought her stick down on the man's head and proceeded to

the fleeing man, with a cry of "Thief!" "Police!" and "Murder! The machine which was wrecked bore license tag numbered 11.630. At the place where the accident occurred there soon was able to board a North Bersoon was able to board a North Bergen car going in the direction of the Forty-second street ferry. The police were notified and telephone messages were sent to the patrolmen on guard at the ferry-house to arrest the masher, but no one answering his description put in an appearance there.

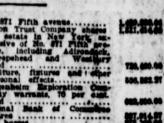
Mrs. Bothwiel's face is badly bruised where she was struck. She says that her annoyer is about thirty years old and a fashionable dresser. He is about 5 feet 5 inches in height. The neighborhood adds to this statement that whoever the masher is he knows how to run.

> WOMAN LEAVES \$1,000,000. ST. LOUIS, July 27.—The will of Mrs. Mary P. Scanlan, one of the wealthlest women in St. Louis, disposing of an estate valued at \$1,000,000, has been filed for probate. The built of the estate is divided among the children and grand-children of the deceased.

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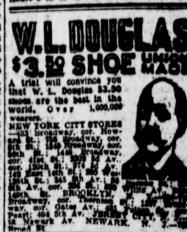
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